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Dear Eddie,

I have a number of questions I would like to present to you, in both your capacity as Chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and as Representative from the 2nd Congressional District.

In this day and age, the United States purportedly possesses the sophisticated technological capability through the use of spy satellites over the Soviet Union to photograph the license plate off of a motor vehicle. Now, the Soviet Union has for decades been operating within its confines, an extensive concentration camp system for the exploitation of human slave labor. What attempts, if any, to descriptively inform the American People of the extent and nature of this prison system, have been made by the United States Government? What raw material, whether it be ore or otherwise, had in the past or presently been imported into the United States from the Soviet Union, the direct result of slave labor? Do you have any intention upon enlightening the American People as to the nature of this slave labor prison system and the manner in which some imports from the Soviet Union are gathered?

In view of the fact that the Soviet Union imposes heavy import duties on clothing sent by Russian-Americans to relatives within the Soviet Union and in view of the fact that the Soviets have effectively prohibited the importation of religious or other educational material, would you be supportive of legislation that would impose export tariffs on strategic material being exported to the Soviet Union? Would you be willing to introduce legislation imposing such export tariffs? These questions are presented due to the apparent willingness of the United States to export its computer technology, amongst other things, to the Soviet Union, that will undoubtedly be integrated into their offensive-military capability. All the while, our government has not demonstrated the necessary vigor to knock down the constraints imposed by the Soviet Regime by those Americans attempting to alleviate the spiritual and physical human

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In your capacity as Representative from the 2nd Congressional District, would you be willing to support the re-establishment of the immigration quota for ethnic Russians? Such immigration to the United States has been for all practical purposes non-existent since the Bolshevik overthrow of the democratic Provisional Government nearly 62 years ago. If necessary, would you introduce legislation to re-establish this quota?

Your empathethic understanding and considerations in providing a prompt response to these questions would be greatly appreciated. I am

Cordially yours,



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